William Fritz Kennedy Awarded First Honor-Robert Sterling Second

CLASS ESSAYS ARE READ

One hundred and thirty-nine memhers of the 138th class of the Central Righ School were graduated in the school auditorium today.

First honor was awarded William Pritz Kennedy; second honor to Robert Sterling: third honor to Charles Henry Hoffa and fourth honor to William S.

Leeb.

Following prayer by the Rev. Walter Marvin, Walter F. A. Fitzgerald read a paper on "Higher Education." J. Frederick Schock then read his essay on "Culture and Democracy." while william Fritz Kennely spoke upon "Success." and Isadore Zugerman on "The Spirit of the West."

The Just E. Schamberg, of the ninety-The Spirit of the west.

Dr. Jay F. Schamberg, of the ninetycount class, conferred the degrees and
crtificates.

The valedictory was by

Official ertificates. The valedic William Henry Murphy.

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Harold L. Judovich
Samuel Kaplan
William P. Kennedy
Morris Kesilman
Henry L. Koplin
Edward B. Kornfield
Julius L. Kotzker
Harold L. Kummer
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Lansford High School Holds Commencement Exercises he Lausford High School, of Lans-

The forty-four graduates were addressed by the Rev. R. S. Snyder, of Ufra, N. Y. Diplomas were presented by W. K. Groff, Superintendent graduating class are:

radiating class are

Pauline Lantesh
Mary Lewher
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Isabell Moner
Robert McLaughlin
Robert McLaughlin
Anna McNells
Veronica Paro
Paul Peharik
Henry Pforr
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Verna Weston
Louisa Whildin
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Florence Freed,
Anna Gallagher
Bary Garland
Mary Hall
Gerrie Meffelfinger
George Hein
Helen Horbert
Laure Howatt
Catherine Jones
William Kasten
Hardd Kutz
Richard Kennedy
aarles Keine
Melva Kutz

24 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Commencement Exercises at Spring Garden Institute Diplomas were awarded to the twenty-four members of the graduating class of Spring Garden Institute at the cass of Spring Garden Institute at the commencement exercises held this afternoon in the auditorium of the school. Broad and Spring Garden streets.

The speakers were Charles E. Tull, and M. G. Kramer, of the electrical department. The musical program included violin solos by Master A. Sussmann and vocal solos by Maxwell R. Noak, The graduates are: Noak. The graduates are: Austin Arrington, Carl O. Berger John P. Rurn, Earl S. Carwell, Jr., William A. Cline Robert H. Coltom, Paul Februel, George Freemen, Joneph Galingher, Frederick J. Gorsks, William H. Keffer, Cornellius J. Kelly, Jr. Gorsks, William H. Keffer, Cornellius J. Kelly, Jr. Gosph E. Knoll, Augustin H. Marier, Renedic Panierrik, Joseph B. Rapp, Charles H. Bolin, Lester H. Sickel, Frank E. Stallier Jr. James A. Veelker, George Weber, Henry L. Zeichenko, Charles H. Revald and Edward B. Richards.

FAREWELL TO RADNOR HIGH

Class of 41 Receives Diplomas. Scholarships Awarded

Diplomas were awarded to forty-one seniors last night at the twenty-sixth commencement of the Radnor High School, conducted in the school's gymnasium at Wayne. Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, former provost of the University of Pennsylvania, made the address to the class. The invocation was delivered by the The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Edward W. Rushton, paster of the Wayne Methodist Episoepal Church. Sidney V. Rowland, superintendent of the Radner schools, presented the diplomas and J. Kenneth Satchell, principal of the high school, announced the award of scholarships, prizes and honors.

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## To Wed Whitney



MISS MARIE NORTON Formal announcement of engage-ment to son of H. P. Whitney, Yale senior and oarsman, is ex-pected soon in New York and New-port society circles

H. P. WHITNEY'S SON TO WED MARIE NORTON, IS REPORT

Announcement Expected Soon in Society Circles New York, June 23.—Social circles bere and in Newport will soon hear the of the class of 1923. formal announcement of the engagement of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Miss Marie Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan S. Norton.

Miss Norton, who was a debutante

last winter, is still attending school but will be graduated this month. but will be graduated this month. Young Mr. Whitney, "Sonny." as he is familiarly known, is a senior at Yale and a member of one of the crews.

Mr. Norton would neither confirm nor deny the report of the engagement. "While I may be able to speak definitely at a later date regarding my daughter's future, I am unable to discuss it at present." he said.

The Whitney family is in attendance at the annual Yale-Harvard races, but a person close to the family said. but a person close to the family said that the engagement would be an-

# **62 ARE GRADUATED**

Walter H. Phillips Will End Sixteen Years' Work at School This Evening

PRIZES ARE ANNOUNCED

The largest class that has passed brough Lansdowne High School, sixtytwo in number, will receive its diplomas at the commencement exercises this evening. It is the last class to pass through under the guidance of Walter H. Phillips, principal, who leaves the school at the end of this term for other work in the county.

Medals and prizes awarded are the Clorence E. Freeborn Medal, to Dorothy ley. B. Bartlett; the Margaret Sheddon

Scholarship. covering one year's tuition in a college of the student's choosing, also to Miss Bartlett.

A \$100 Liberty Bond, the gift of the class of 1918, goes to Louise Hurlbrink; a \$100 bond, from the Borough School, goes to Beatrice Lewise the American Legion Medal, for the best work in civil

Eugene Case
Ruth Chambers
Margaret Cramer
Ira Dill
Josephine Focht
Jeorge Greiner
Mary Harding
Francis Irwin
William Johnston
Eva Knieriomen
Hern Leavwitt
Wilfred Lewis
Thomas Maher
Montfort Melcholr
Edwin Mitchell
Eleanor O'Donnell
Ruth Rheighart
Nellie Roe
John Stewart
Theodore Weiss
Edmund Wilcox
Edward Baruch
Mary Griffiths
John Huff
Albert MacMullen
Howard Roberts
Evther Gadd
Elizabeth Heseltino
Laura Krall
Ellen Ottey
Josephine Scarborous
Russell Simons The graduates are: Edythe Eall Dorothy Bartlett Elizabeth Bilger Mildred Boring Dorothy Bowers Caroline Casacrie Mary Case Margarst Collings Ruth Davis Margaret W. Ernst Malcolm Graham

### DOG VACCINATION IS URGED TO PREVENT RABIES SPREAD

Dr. William Lentz Advocates Treatment of Animals in District Where Mad Canine Molesters Have Been Found

Vaccination of dogs against rables rables by vaccination, he says. "The vaccination which I think is imperative in quarantined districts is to protect rent of hot weather.
This is the declaration of Dr. Wil-

that Lentz, director, of the Small Animal Hospital and professor of veteritory anatomy at the University of Pennsylvania, and of Dr. John A. trict. Kolimer, bacterio technic Hospital. bacteriologist at the Poly-

a dog who has been vaccinated is im-mune from rables for more than a Dr. Kolmer treated a Villanova College student who recently died from rabies. He believes that dogs in a

locality in which there has been rabics should be quarantined. Dr. Lentz says that at present he would advise the six-injection method for domesticated animals. The twenty-feur-injection plan is the one used for tord. I'm. held its commencement exer-feur-injection plan is the one used for rises in the school auditorium today. human beings. It is sufest, he says.

"A dog who has actually been bitten by a rabid dog cannot be saved from

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Dr. Lentz is at present experimenttechnic Hospital.

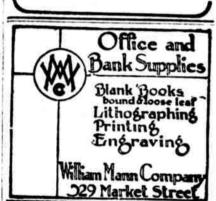
Both doctors indorse the use of the serum, but they say that so far experimentation has not yet shown whether

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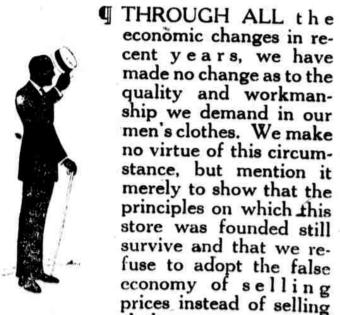


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Husband to Hear Mrs. Ruth Kraut Read Essay at W. Conhohocken A bride graduate will address the graduating class of West Conshohocken High School today at its commencement

she made a good record in her class. Yesterday she married Charles Kraut, of Frederick, Md., whom she met less than a month ago. The marriage was a surprise to the bride's parents, but the parental blessing was given. Her hus-band will hear his wife deliver her

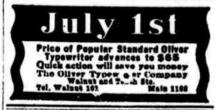
#### WAGON IN DOUBLE CRASH

Hits Another Vehicle, Then Trolley,

and Driver Is Hurt Nathaniel Dusoytz, of 623 Wilder street, was injured today when wagon collided with an eastbound trolley car at Ridge avenue and Spring Garden street. He was taken to the Hafinemann Hospital.

Craig N. Ligget, local manufacturer, and Alexander C. Robinson, president and Alexander C. Robinson, president of the Provident Savings and Trust Company, of Pittsburgh, have been appointed by Dr. C. C. Hays, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, as members of the National Committee of the denomination to devise a unified financial system for the church

Lasker May Stump for Subsidy Washington, June 23.—(By A. P.)— hairman Lusker may take the stump or the Administration Ship Subsidy for the Administration Sup Bill, he said today, if arrangements can be made for meetings in Middle West



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## WAS MARRIED YESTERDAY NORMAL SCHOOL

She is, or was, Ruth Shimer, and Two Members of Class, Suspended for Stuffing Ballot-Box, Are Missing

> When 138 boys and girls graduated rom the Philadelphia Normal School today two boys of the senior class were missing from the platform. They had been suspended for stuffing ballot-boxes at a school election in April, and were nable to make up their lost time.
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> They will do so in the fall, and will receive their sheepskins then.
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> The address to the graduates was by Dr. Frederick P. Gruenberg, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research.
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> The retiring president Wiss Man

Garden street. He was taken to the Hafinemann Hospital.

The wagon first collided with another team, then febounded, striking the trolley.

TO FRAME CHURCH BUDGET

Craig N. Ligget is Appointed to Presbyterian Board

Of the Bureau of Municipal Research. The retiring president, Miss Mac O'Donnell, transferred her cap and gown to Miss Helen Murdock, president of the graduating class of February, 1923. The class gift to the school was presented by Miss Lena Gassel.

Discussing the case of the two boys who were not allowed to graduate today. Superintendent Broome explained they had been suspended by the principal of the school when their election irregularity had been discovered. cipal of the school when their election irregularity had been discovered. Elsie M. Barr Evelyn B. Beekman Laura S. Levy Esther M. Biggerstaff Anna L. Bunting Lillian G. C. Liste Josephine R. Lord Mirlam T. Goodyear Lillian M. Jones Gladys M. Lentz Sylvia S. Louis Else Margaret M. McCoulong Silvia M. McCou

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Wilcox.

"Hear, Howard Stuart silver cup. for cholarship and baseball, to Edward Me-

Call.
The American Legion cup, to Margares
McGettigan.

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The Alfred F. Griff th oup. for mechanical drawing, to Arthur Greathead.
The salustorian is Eugene Case, and the valedictorian is Ruth Reinhart.

Lansdowne High Diplomas to

DIES AFTER HEART ATTA

Mrs. Rosanna Lloyd, 2248 N. 161

Street, Found Dead in Home

Mrs. Rosanna Lloyd, 2248 North Sixteenth street, was found dead in the dining room of her home last night by a neighbor who called to visit her, Her death is believed to have been due

to heart disease, Dr. Preston L. Owens, 2541 North

Sixteenth street, made a vain attempt to revive her. Mrs. Lloyd is the wife of Charles Lloyd, of Lansdowne, and recently, it is said, took action to ob-

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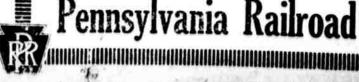
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